



For 25 successive years Bob Craigs has been pro at Audubon CC, Louisville. This silver anniversary of association of gentlemen sportsmen was celebrated at Audubon by an afternoon of golf in which members and pro and amateur guests played, and a testimonial dinner.

Bob was presented with a check to which Audubon members had shoved in their shares, eagerly. The check is to reward Bob, Mrs. Craigs and their children with a trip to the heathered homeland.

Left to right: Russell Huston, first president of Audubon, Bob Craigs, and L. A. Kretschmer, present president of the club.

CLUBS HONORING VET WORKERS

SOME grand old gentlemen sportsmen are being honored this year by the clubs they serve as professionals.

Bob Craigs, pro at Audubon Country club, Louisville, was the glorified guest on June 8 at a party bringing together his club members, Kentucky professionals and amateurs and other notables to celebrate Bob's twenty-fifth anniversary at his club.

The golfing competition was for a Bob Craigs Anniversary Day trophy and at the banquet Bobbie was presented with a subscription to finance a trip back to Bonnie Scotland for Craigs, his wife and two bairns. Bobbie hasn't been back home for 18 years.

Inglis in 30th Year at Fairview

At Fairview Country club in the New York Metropolitan district members are planning to observe the thirtieth anniversary of John Inglis as the club's pro. Many professionals now famous started in the game under Inglis, so the affair to be held for him will be a reunion of such Fairview graduates as the Farrell brothers, the Turnesa brothers, the Costello brothers, the Madden brothers, Micky Gallagher, Joe and Mert Matthews, Bill Creavy and many more.

Jock Campbell, fine old veteran at Old York Road Country club in the Philadelphia district, recently was honored at a celebration marking his twenty-fifth year at the club. Portfolios of letters from men and women members of the club, a watch and a check were substantial recognitions of the service the faithful, competent Jock has given Old York Road.

Golf can well be proud of its association with great sportsmen like the veterans previously mentioned and such others as Bertie Way, Fred Pye, Fred Brand, Jack Mackie, Willie Kidd, Charley Hall, Al Naylor and Willie Maguire, who are representative of those whose allegiance to their clubs has exceeded the quarter century mark.

These solid veteran professionals are gentlemen sportsmen and unless the gentleman is an outmoded factor in the social scheme, the pro elders still play a vital part in American life and in their profession, despite their muscles now being a bit too weary for a 72-hole tournament. They have a tremendous responsibility in maintaining the reputation of brave, open, honorable dealing they established for pro golf in the United States, and an even greater responsibility in demonstrating to their club members that golf contributes substantially to the enjoyment of civilized, cultured living.